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a full calendar. The Vincent theater

company is playing at Church's opera house

- It is reported that Eleborn of Emerson

is again in trouble; this time for assaulting

named Brown, was going home from some

meeting at the Center. Eichorn knocked

Houlden down and then seized the girl.

enitural college will send members of the fac.

ully. E. B. Terry of Chio, the famons pointo grower and J. H. Brown, dairy editor of the Michigan Farmer, will also be present and Hon. H. R. Pattengill. Every live farmer

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tion to occepy the Island.

A. W. Dennett, a hotel and restaurant keeper of New York city, has bought the farm in Larue county, Kentucky, on which Abraham Lincoln was born, and A NEW SERIES was begun January 1st, 1894. To any New subscriber desiring to have this Series complete, the (104) numbers

will put it in complete repair, A distinct earthquake shock, accompanied by a rombling sound like distant thunder, was felt at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning at Pittsfield, Ill. The vibra-

bank, hardware store, and Review office

Ernest Denmire, a farmer near Ham-

mond, Ind., thought he was buying a

lightning rod for \$27, but swindlers de-

ceived him into signing a contract and

There will be no parade of military companies at Madison when Gov. Upham

is inaugurated next January. He says

The Paris Figaro urges France to tem-

porarily occupy some point in China as a

reply to the English demonstration at

Chusan, which it interprets as an inten-

The Anderson, Ind., paper mills were

times are too hard to warrant the state

tion seemed to be from north to south. The big natural gas main which the Detroit Gas Company has been pulling eross to Canada beneath the Detroit River successfully brought the product

of the Canadian gas fields into that city, The city conneil of Abingdon, Ill., has passed an ordinance prohibiting the practice of hypnotism upon anyone under 31 years of age. The council has decided that it is injurious to practice the science.

Kristien Kortgaard, convicted of wrecking the state bank of which he was president, at Minneapolis, was given an indeterminate reformatory sentence in the WHEAT-Closed: Dec. 1014c; May, 6114; state prison. His case has been appeal-

The North Platte National bank falled to open its doors Monday morning and it they have taken active steps to scienis now in charge of the national bank examiner. The assets and liabilities are not vet known. It had a capital stock of

Cyrus Newkirk, President of the defunct Sedalia, Mo., National Bank, has been indicted by the grand jury on nine counts for forgery and grand larceny, the same as J. C. Thomson, the fugitive state. Others want filled cheese made of Young Bob Isom, the lightweight col-

ored jockey, furnished the sensution of the day at the San Francisco races by stabbing Robert Combs, another Jockey, in the back and inflicting a serious if not | are pressing claims on Brazil. In case of fatal wound.

The Twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Right 12n14c Rev. John J. Hennessey, bishop of Wichparse containing over \$4,000 was presented to Bishop Hennessey.

> Gen. Juan Mendez, formerly governor of the state of Puebla, died in the City of Mexico. At the time of his demise he head the high position of president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice. Gen. Mendez was born in 1820. A New York syndleate has purchased

nearly all the fine timber land in Jackson and Swain countles in western North Carolina. One transaction alone amounted to \$140,000. A part of the land was bought from the Cherokee Indians. Sherwood Dixon, United States district

atterney for the northern district of Illinots, died at Chicago Sunday. His death | 000, being \$85,000 less than the working was caused by a complication of throat expenses. The trade of the canal is and bronchial troubles, with which he had been afflicted for several years.

A well-known capitalist, with large in terests in Texas and Kansas Just return. pended. ed from Texas, says the wheat crop of that state has already virtually been fed rigan has written to several persons in up and milled, and wheat is being shipped | that city complaining of the campaign in more in the shape of flour than as which Mgr. Ireland has been carrying on

bored to explore for placer gold below he had gone to Minnesota to wage war the false bed-rock the drill has struck a | in favor of the democrats he unquestiongold ledge. The rock assays three ounces ably would have been denounced in of gold and twenty-eight ounces of silver | Rome and his suspension would have per ton. The discovery was made at a been demanded. depth of 470 feet.

The Armenian committee of Athens has presented to the ministers of the per cent. It amounts to £30,000,000, or signatory powers of Berlin treaty a pes \$100,000,000. The fact that it is undertition recounting the Rassoun outrages and imploring the powers referred to not Rothschilds of London, Paris and Berlin to allow article 61 of the Berlin treaty to | is accepted as an indication of a change remain in effect.

Congressman Bryan was chosen chairman of the committee on resolutions at the transmississippl congress at St. Louis. a victory for free silver advocates. A plan for the uniting of free silver advo-Judge Isaac Howe, late populist can- cates in one party is being considered by the executive committee.

Mr. Detring, the envoy who visited Japan for the purpose of negotiating a peace and whose mission proved a failure, the prime minister declining to meet him, has written a private letter to the prime minister denying that he was sent to Japan by Li Hung Chang.

Orders were issued Saturday from headrequisition of the governor of Texas for | quarters of the American Sugar Refineries in Wall street to shut down completely all the refineries of the company in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Fifty thousand operatives will be affect-

ed by the closing of the sugar works. Owing to the general unsatisfactory condition the Tacoma (Wash.) National bank has closed its doors, having decided to liquidate. Cashier Sayder gives the bank's liabilities at \$212,000 and its assets at \$512,000. The bank has paid out \$712,-

000 in the last twenty-three months. Lawyer John Brooks Leavitt created somewhat of a sensation at the dinner given by the Good Government Club, New York, by advocating the annulment of the charter of Tammany Society, or Columbian Order, as the best means of breaking down and disintegrating Tammany Hall.

It is stated that the bodies of Japanese prisoners were found mutilated at Port Arthur, Four hundred Japanese were killed by the fire from the forts. None were killed by the infantry. No quarter was given. The plans of the mines in and around Port Arthur were discovered by the Japanese.

The proclamation of amnesty issued by the czar on the occasion of his marrlage includes the accused Lutheran clergymen of the Baltic provinces. It is expected that all such prosecutions will be dropped and that the order for the expulsion of German officials and workmen

from Russia will be rescinded. The business portion of Tingley, Iowa, was burned to the ground Monday night. Fourteen business houses, including a new two-story brick store and office building, were destroyed. The loss will probably reach \$35,000, partly insured. How the fire started is a mystery, but indications are that it was the work of an

incendiary. Physicians declare that diphtheria is epidemic in Sioux City, having started among poor families and spread before it was known how serious it was. It may be necessary to close the schools. The city will make steps to provide for the poor families that on account of the that you looked charms, g in it. quarantine are unable to provide themcives with necessaries.

The otheral curvass of Michigan has it must be a perfect fright, -budge, not been made, but the returns show the constitutional amendment permitting inmates of solders' homes to yote in the township on which the home is situated one surrical by nearly 100,000 majority The majority for the amendment requir ing foretraces to be full citizens before they can vote will exceed a can-

The air was sufficiently clear at Seattle, Wash., Tuesday to show that Mount Ranler was undergoing many changes, due to a series of tremendous avalanches of snow, ice, and earth, not to any unusual eruption. Great sliges of the mountain have disappeared and a bluff of solid rock several hundred feet high and of unknown length has appear-

E. St. John has tendered his resignation as general manager of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, to take effect Dec. 31. St. John's connec-Rallway, covers a period of thirty-two years. With the interests of the great system he has been closely identified since he began as clerk in the passenger department, July 4, 1863.

A large firm of manufacturing chemists at Detroit, Mich., is making preparations for the manufacture of anti-toxine, the new remedy for diphtheria, which has created such widespread Interest in Europe. This is believed to be the first house of its character in the United States to begin experiments, and already tifically demonstrate its value.

The dairymen of Wisconsin met for the purpose of agreeing upon changes in the butterine and skimmed milk choese law. They all wanted some change, but could not agree. Some suggested to simply label both, others wanted to prohibit the manufacture and sale of both within the such shape or size or color that it can easily be told from cream cheese.

Popular sentiment has vecred around to the government against the pretenslons of some foreign governments which a foreign war even the rebels would be ikely to offer their services to President Moraes. There are rumors of a Cabinet erisis Impending on account of President Moraes' declining the interference of ex-President Poixoto in his administration.

Heavy rains for the past week in western Pennsylvania and in the me-river country has brought a "barge rise," and Monday morning between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 bushels of coal started from Pittsburg for southern ports. There are 12,000,000 bushels in the harbor, and should the rise reach a "boating" stage the entire fleet of coal boats will go down the river with all the coal they can man-

The Manchester ship canal, the greatest experiment in municipal enterprise ever attempted in England, is proving a disastrous failure. The total earnings in the past eleven months amount to \$420. steadily dwindling, and there is no reasonable prospect of an adequate return ever being obtained for the \$70,000,000 ex-

A dispatch from Rome, says Mgr. Corin the New York diocese in favor of the At Boise City, Idaho, in a hole being republicans. His Grace remarks that if

> It is said that the new Russian loan will be issued before Christmas at 3% stood that the loan will be issued by the in the attitude of the Jewish bankers toward Russia, and it is thought that this change was probably influenced by the Anglo-Russian entente.

GOLDEN-MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Many years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. V., com-pounded this medicine of vegetable ingredi-ents which had an especial effect upon the stomach and liver, rousing the organs to healthful activity as well as purifying and enriching the blood. By such means the stomach and the nerves are supplied with someth and the nerves are supplied with any more than a locomotive can run with-out coal. You can not get a lasting cure of Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, by taking artificially digested foods or pepsin—the stom-ach must do its own work in its own way. Do not put your nerves to sleep with so-called celery mixtures, it is better to go to the seat of the difficulty and feed the nerve cells on the food they require. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness and Nervous Af-fections, such as sleeplessness and weak. nervous feelings are completely cured by the "Discovery." It puts on healthy flesh, brings refreshing sleep and invigorates the whole system.

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Pellets I have gained in every respect, particularly in flesh and strength. My liver was dreadfully enlarged and I suffered greatly from tysnepsia. No physical property of the property of th sician could give relief.

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mouths I am entirely relieved of my
disease. My appetitle is excellent;
food well digested;
much improved."

bowels regular and sleep

Mrs Fashionplate-Now, John, on your way down-town you must leave this bonnet at the milliner's and tell her that it's not at all becoming to me and I don't want it.

Woman, Lovely Woman.

Mr. Fashionplate-Why, I thought 1 heard Mrs. Gadabout tell you vesterday

Mrs. Fashionplate-Yes, that's the reason I'm returning it. I'm sure now

AFFAIRS OF A NATION

REVIEWED IN THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Recommendations in the Matter of Currency Reform Review of the Great Railroad Strike-The Treasury Deficit and the Bond Issue,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-Following is President's Cleveland's message which was rend to both houses of Congress to-

To the Congress of the United States:

The association within the nation's legislative tion with the Rock Island and Pacific laws for the benefit of a generous and free peo-Rallway, covers a period of thirty-two pie, impressively suggests the exacting obligathen and inexemble responsibility involved in their task. At the threshold of such labor now to be undertaken by the congress of the United er sized by the conclusion, I embrait this com-munication containing a brief starement of the condition of one entitled affairs and recommendsuch legislation as seems to me becomenty and expedient.

Our Foreign Relations. The history of our recent dealings with other

actions and our percent relatings with close act this time, additionally demanderate the advantage of consistently adhering to a firm but just foreign pulley free from envious or embitions national schemes and characterized by entire home esty and elucerity.

During the past year, pursuant to a law of couress, communications were appointed to the Anti-gress, communications were appointed to the Anti-warp industrial exposition. Though the particl-pation of American exhibitors fell far short of completely illustrating our national ingenuity and industrial achievements, yet it was quite creditable in view of the brief time allowed for

I have endeavoyed to impress upon the Belgian government the needlessness and positive harmfulness of its restrictions upon the importation of certain of our food products, and have strongly niged that the rigid supervision and inspection under our laws are amply sofficient to prevent the exportation from this country of diseased cattle and unwholesome meat. The termination of the civil war in Brazil

has been followed by the general prevalence of peace and order. It appearing at an early stage of the insurrection that its course would cell for musual watchfulness on the part of this government, our baral force in the harbor of him de Janeira was strengthened. This preution, I am satisfied, felled to restrict up to a simple trial of strength between Premilian government and the insurgents and to avert complications which at times seemed finalizate. Our firm attitude of neutrality was maintained to the end. The insurgents received no encouragement of eventual asplum from our commanders and such opposition as they en-countered was for the protection of our com-

more and was fully justified by public law. A serious tension of relations butleg arises at the close of the war between Brazil and Portugal, by reason of the escape of the inscreast admiral, Da Gama, and his followers the friendly offices of our representatives to those countries were exerted for the protection the subjects of either within the territory

Although the government of Bruxil was duly try based on the third section of the tariff act of 1800, was alrogated on Aug. 28, 1804, by the taking effect of the tariff law new in force. that government subsequently notified us of his injention to terminate such arrangement on the let day of January, 1805, in the exercise of the right reserved in the agreement between the two countries. I invite attention to the correspondence between the secretary of state and the Brazilian minister on this subject.
The commission organized under the conven-

tion which we had entered into with Chili for the settlement of outstanding claims of each government against the other, adjourned at the and of the period atipulated for its continu-since, leaving undetermined a number of Ameri-can cases which had been duly presented. These claims are not barred, and negotiations are in progress for their submission to a tribunal. The 17th of March last the new treaty with China, in further regulation, was signed at Washington. On Aug. In it received the sanction of the senate Ratification on the part of China and formal exchange are awaited to give effect to this mutually beneficial convention.

China and Japan.

A gratifying recognition of the uniform imstates was usuifested by the coincident re-quests of the Chinese and Japanese governments that the agents of the United States, should within proper Hunts, afford protection to the subjects of each during the suspension of diplomatte relations due to a state of war. This delicate office was accepted and a misapprehension which gave rise to the belief that in affording this kimily anofficial protection our agents would exercise the same activity which the withdrawn agents of the belief that had exercised, was primptly respected Although the war between China and Japan enhances in policy of the United States, it descress our gravest consideration, by reason of its disturbance of our gravity contacted interests in the two countries and the increased dangers washed. may result to our eltisons doculetted by seleurnmay result to our citizens doubtiled ar endearing in the interior of Chins. Acting under a stipulation to our treaty with Corea i the first concluded with a Western powers I felt nor strained at the heginning of the controversy to tender our good offices to induce an amicable arrangement of the initial difficulty growing our of the Japanese demands for administrative reforms in Corea; but the unhappy precipitation of actual hostilities defeated this kindle tor. of actual hostilities defeated this kindly pur-

Deploring the destructive war between two most powerful of the Eastern nations and anxious that our commercial interests in those countries may be preserved and that the safety of our citizens there shall not be jeopardized. I would not healtste to beed any intimation that our friendly aid for the honorable termination hostilities would be acceptable to both bei

A convention has been finally concluded for the ecttlement by arbitration of the prolonged dis-pute with Ecuador, growing out of the proceed-ings against Emilie Santos, a naturalized citizen

of the United States.

Our relations with the republic of France time to be such as should exist between nafform so long bound together by friendly sympathy and similarity in their form of government. The recent cruel assassination of the president of this slater republic critical forth such universal expressions of sorrow and condolence from our people and government as to leave no donot of the depth and sincerity of our attachment. The resolutions passed by the senate and house of representatives on the occasion, have been com-municated to the widow of President Caruot,

Differences With Germany. cting on the reported discovery of Texas fe fer in cargoes of American cuttle, the German prohibition against impersations of live stors and fresh means from this country has been revived. It is hoped that Germany will some be-come convinced that the probibition is as need-less as it is barmful to mutual interests.

The German government has protested against that provision of the customs tariff act which imposes a discriminating duty of one-tenth of 1 cent a pound on sugars coming from countries paying an export bounty thereon, claiming that the exaction of such a duty is in contravently in of articles V and IX of the trenty of 1823 with Prussia. In the interests of the commerce of both countries and to avoid even the accumulation of trenty violation. I recummend the repeal of so much of the statute as imposes that duty, and I invite attention to the accompanying report of

(Continued on pages 6 and 7.)

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While Tex Customy will have for its leading cature the new tyle of the French Emperor y Prof. Sionne, one of the most popular of St. Burness writers, takes the same character for

A Boy of the First Empire,

is the story of a little and from the streets of carts that of good ramin), who readless service to Napolson, and becomes one of his parces and fleaths an able. He is with join at the most artifical times of his lite as the departure for Elba, in the places of the lite at Fontalmentenic, and finally at Waterion. The story glows with pageantry, and is a tradition story accurate account based upon the beautiful root accurate account hased upon the beautiful root accurate account hased upon the base authorities and verified by the latest information at the live of "the lines of destiny. It is really a delightful story-houry of Napoleon.

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Inspiring Tales for Boys and Girls.

TRESPONDE ROSEVELY WILL WITE A SCREEN TO be alled "HURO TALES FROM AMERICAN HISTORY", Themonic Rossevell will write a scries, to be called "Huno Tales seed Amenican History", seconding famous deeds of betoism about which young people cught to know. Frof. Brandle Mattriews will include be he's entertaining experts on. The Great Avenicas Authors," accounts of the lives of Brand. Emerson, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Whitter, Foe and Shoridan's horses, etc. will be told by James Baldwin, author of "trends since I'm Norman Myths, large of "trends since I'm Norman Myths, large of the live of those papers on The Boy's force will be told by James Baldwin, author of "trends since I'm Norman Myths, large will be treated and there will be two of those papers on The Boy's Relicion. The Spin, to Sydners are made. One called "Carns as a track Wospinstry Laste" reconds the maryolais adventures of a modern on which become the newlend purchaser of Anddin's lowe, gay summered the Jam while learning it. A deaple ill story of counge girls, "The Thory Farances", will appeal to werry for and "Thory as a Camers", James Origin and Thory as a Camers, James Origin and Thory as a Camers, James Origin and of the features.

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A Aew Novel by Mrs. BURTON HARRISON

Will be published during the year. It is called "AN FARLAY WOODSO", and is a tale of wandering and have an one new scenes of travel in Northern Africa and Southern Spain.

Other Features

Will be everal familiar papers: Washishes in Liston, Na Time", by Noah Brescha, who was on terms of unusual intimacy with the War Urestdent: "The Carriermans or France", by Mrs. Principle Van Rensseller, with line entions by Joseph Pernell. Many more serials will be nucleated later.

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GENERAL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Bert Rininger and Mand Jaqua were united in marriage by Rev. Markham, at E. J. Rin- July, 62

Cors-Closed: Dec., 47c; Jan., 47c; inger's on the 25th of November. There will be a New England supper at Dennis hall May, 493-c. CATS-Closed: Dec., 204e; Jan., 30e; December 6th, bill 10 cts. Toe social

at Dennis Hall Tuesday for the benefit of the Eureka school. Dan Dond has a flowing Well now. Geo. Dond and wife and Hen- Jicvinicas - Mess. Pork closed: Jan., \$12.2236; May. \$12.60. Lard - Closed: Jan., \$7.05; May. \$7.25. CATILE-Onciations range from \$4.400 5.00 for good to choice cattle: \$4.5005.00 good shipping steers; \$3,000.4.25 common to fair steers.

ry Lindsay and wife spent Thanksgiving at Dan Dond's. Elmer Oderkirk wentto Ithaca last Friday. The functal of Mrs. Sol Wyman was held last Sunday at the E. V church. Eugene Jolly and Miss Annie Fleagle were married last Wednesday eve. Hogs-Sales ranged from \$4.00 24.60 for light; \$4.00 24.75 for heavy. SHEEP-Quotations range from \$2.60% on for Western: \$2.60% and for natives and 43,40@ 3,80 for lambs.

Wool-Quotations as follows: Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Medium Tub 17a20c Fine unwashed 9a11c Medium unwashed 13a15c this week to fair sized houses, Mrs. L. Smith of Alma, visited her brothers, Judge and Western lowa.

Charley Houlden who, with a young lady Coarse unwashed .. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. Money on call easy at 1a2 per cent; closed offer at 1 per cent. choked her to stop her cries and started to .* Sterling exchange outet and easy at earry her off. She managed to call for help 487 for 60 day bills and 488 for demand. Government Bonds-Closing quotations

and Eichorn hearing some one coming ranaway. Application has been made for a war-NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. rant and he will doubtless be arrested. It is WHEAT-Closing prices for No. 2 red Dec., 60%er May, 61%c. too bad that the community should have to put up with the misdoings of such an unprin-Conn-Closed for No. 2, Dec., 5414c; cipled scoundrel. Remember the date of the Jan., 134 c Farmers Institute, Dec 25, 27, 28 The agri-

UATS-Market closed for Mixed Western 335663484c; White do., 4154c.

MILWAUKEE. WHEAT-No. 2, spring, 50c. CORN-No. 2 45c. OATS-No. 2, White, 320 ST. LOUIS.

WHEAT-Cash, 53kgc; Dec., 53kgc. Conn-Cash, 45kgc; Dec., 45kgc. Oats-Cash, 30kgc; May, 32kgc. PROVISIONS-Pork, \$12.0214. Lard, \$7.00.

LATE NEWS. Ex-Governor and ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown died at Atlanta, Ga. He was 72

Bradstreet's reports a marked improvement in business throughout the eastern

and middle states. Six armed men went into a faro bank at Baker City, Oregon, and took all the money on hand, \$1,160.

The Wisconsin legislature will be asked to pass a law compelling saloons to be closed on Memorial Day.

All western lines except three in Texas have agreed to advance passenger rates to tariff, beginning Dec. 12.

didate for governor of South Dakota, died at his home in Redfield. Joaquin Garcia Icazbalcate, the Mexican bibliographer and man of letters, died suddenly in the City of Mexico.

No. 1 shaft of the Spring Valley (Ill.) Coal Company was burned. A hundred miners had a narrow escape from death. Governor Flower refused to honor the the officers of the Standard Oil Company.

Metamora, a village in Ohio, was almost obliterated by fire, seven stores, a church and several residences being destroyed.

Iron Hall members declare that the allowance of \$35,000 to Receiver Failey is exhorbitant and petition that It be not allowed. United States Judge Sage refused to enjoin southern roads against violating

a rate order of the interstate commerce In California 200,000 signatures against the Pacific railroad funding tell have been secured and will be presented, with a petition, to congress.

After boring for water for eighteen months the authorities at Princeton, Ill., struck a sufficient supply for the city at a depth of 2,275 fact. St. John Boyle, republican, will contest

the right of Judge Toney, democrat, to the office of judge of the court of appeals in the fourth Kentucky district. State Senator Shively of Indiana says

he will introduce in the next legislature of his state a bill for the appointment of a bumane officer in every county. As compared with 1893, the world's

erop of potatoes this year will be 376,-

500,000 bushels short. Ireland's crop has

not been so diseased for many years.

The Alabama legislature in joint session elected John T. Morgan to succeed himself as United States senator for the six years' term beginning March 6, 1805. The business portion of Murecek, Minn., was destroyed by fire Friday evening. Three ger "al stores, the postoffice,